WEDNESDAY .... DECEMBER 8, 1875.

To the Editors of the Dispatch : The following sad but beautiful lines were written by the late Richard Liles, Esq., of Danville, Va., -a gentleman of genius, a fine scholar, and a lawyer of distinction. E.

I.
I have been to the funeral of all my hopes,
And entombed them one by one;
Not a word was said,
Not a fear was shed.
When the mournful task was done,

II. Slowly and sadly I turned me round Slowly and sadly I turned me i And sought my silent room; And there, slone. By the cold hearthstone, I wosed the midnight's gloom.

nr. And as the night-winds' deep'ned shades And as the night-winds' dee Lowered above my brow I wept o'er days When manhood's rays Were brighter far than now.

17. The dving embers on the hearth tax out their flickering light, As if to say, This is the way thy life shall close in night.

Y. I wept alond, in anguish sore, I wept alone, in anguish sore, O'er the blight of prespects fair, While 6 mons tanghed, And easer quaffed My tears like nectar rare,

VI. Through hell's red halls an echo ran— An echo loud and long, As in the bowl I plunged my soul I a the might of madness strong.

VII. And there within that sparkling glass And there within the spar-i knew the cause to lie. This all men own, From zone to zone, Yet millions drink and die,

[For the Index-Appeal.] The Stonewall Statue. BICHMOND, OCTOBER 25, 1875. From our dear Motherland beyond the main. m where our fathers came in days by-gone; what bronz-Stone WALL comes back again, mother's tribute to her daughter's son.

All hall, then here of the English blood! theu monument of Englishmen: Yands baim from her own mother's breast again We thank you, British brothers. Brothers here. Louis parted from the old parental roof, keeps their love and drop a grateful tear; Strong is the warp of blood and strong the woof

Red fise and blue, roll your proud folds together! and holly, be ye wreathed as one.

and holly, be ye wreathed as one.

fing and red, twine each around the other;

half our English mother! half her son!

In the forefront of battle once he stood,
Mark of the for, exemplar of his men,
Now he stands here, the mark of brotherhood;
All do him honor now as we did then. Soldier and Statesman, speak in salutation!

Oh worthy follower, now go forth to meet him ; Brave words and cordial be your gratulation, Comrade and Captala, worthy here to greet him.

Pere man of God, raise heart and voice to heaven, Thank the good Giver for this gift to man. And let the People from the dawn to even, Join in thanksgiving throughout all the land. Sorrow and triumph, roll your strains together; Higher and gratitude be joined as one, Grief for our dead and triumph for our mother— Mother-land and mother-State, salute your son.

Red flig and b'ue, climb the high mast together; Knglish blood, where'er it flows, is one; Blue flag and red, be parts of one another— None can part the mother from her child and son Loyal people, shout with acclamation; Glerify the day, and when 'tis done Let the night glow with illumination, And know not sunset nor the rise of sun.

Soldiers of the line, your General comes. With ringing cheers pronounce your benisons; Let the bugies sound again, and roll the drums, Thunder wide the welcome with all your guns.

Red flag and blue, kiss the breeze together, empire of both flags shall der be on

In reply to the Appeal we have to say that the last four stanzas do not strike us as good poetry, or rather as poetry at all-all intolerable trash. The remainder of the that's a fact." poem is of a different kind-certainly worthy of publication and capable of rous-

log the sympathies of the reader.] The following lines are visible on a win-

dow-pane of a hotel in Belgium: 1793.
I love but one, and only one;
Oh! Damon, thou art he.
Love thou but one, and only one;
And let that one be me.

HAND-SHAKING .- "Who is he that will strike hands with me?" asks Job. " A man void of understanding strikes hands, and becometh surety in the presence of his friends," saith the wise King of Israel. In this Old-World custom of striking hands hand-shaking, no doubt, originated; for betender bargain he says, "Here is my hand"; and she replies, "And mine with my heart on it." Dunbar, Lord Treasurer of Scotland, congratulating Yelverton upon having I will promise to do you my best; where-upon, as pledge, I give you my hand!" And him farewell. Now-a-days a shake of the hand may mean very much or nothing at all. The strong, hearty grip-for-grip of two old, long-parted friends meeting unexpectedly is one thing; the nerveless, loose, indifferent clasp of acquaintanceship another. Sydney Smith attempted to classify hand-shakes, dividing them into the high official, the sepul-chral, the digitory, the shakus rusticus, and the retentive. The first was practiced by the then Archbishop of York, "who kept his body erect, carried your hand aloft to a level with his chin, and gave it a rapid, short shake." Sir John Mackintosh affected the As Si was coming up-town from the Atlanta sepulchral, "laying his open hand flat on and Richmond Air-Line depôt-yesterday he your palm-so cold you were hardly aware indulged in a little song all to himself. Two of its contiguity." The digitory, in favor other negroes passed by, and one of them with the high clergy, was adopted by shouted back: Brougham, who used to put forward his "Pin up yet forefinger with "How are you?" The datracket!" shakus rusticus was having "your hand seized as in an iron grasp, betokening rude short and turning around. health, a warm heart, and distance from the metropolis, but producing a sense of relief when your hand is released with the fingers unbroken."-All the Year Round.

parson's house in the dead of night when the snow lay on the ground and the winter winds howled an anthem for the wedding.

"You'se a da—"

may find that Egypt will occupy her longer in that occupation than she—that is, England—will want an occupation in attempting "You'se a da—"

"You'se a da—" march. They succeeded in arousing the warm bed for several hours. The good man reluctantly raised the window and asked heaven but a doctor. And as Si went on he who was there. With chattering teeth the would-be bridegroom announced his errand. Not even the piety of the parson prevented his uttering a few impatient growls at this unseasonable interruption of his dreams. He did not tarry to put on the wedding or any other garment, but in thundering tones ordered the shivering couple to stand well off in the moonlight and clasp light, and all is soft and balmy. To-morrow "John Williams," he said, "do you swear in the presence of God, as you Detroit Free Press. will answer in the day of judgment, that you will take Eliza Catharine to be your own, your true and only wife, and that you will reeze to her so long as you both shall live?" The promise was given, but the cold was growing so intense that the lady was spared the question that had been given to and answered by the man. "I pronounce you man his door a card bearing the statement and wife, and the biggest fools I have ever "Everybody shuts this door but you." met," concluded the brief and all-sufficient ceremony. The banging of the closing windows intimated to the loving pair that they had nothing more to expect from that quarat the strangeness of the situation, and Miller is "the latest and not the least of doubtful if they were as much, married as American poets."

(For the Dishatch ! The Disappointed Office. Seekers. A STORY WITH A MORAL

Some did from a distance come, Some from parts adjacent; Some looked on Richmond as a home, And quartered here complacent. A good, fat office in their eyes, Each thought his chance was splendid; And eager each to grasp the prize, And have their fortunes mended.

Fach his room with liquors stocked; Cigars, and cheese, and crackers; And arm-in-arm some " member " locked,

supported by his backers. Upon his claims each did dilate, While thus they talked and tippled; Some service each had done the State, While some were maime; and crippled.

He only had to name it; Conservative and Democrat, lie had a right to claim it.

As drowning men a straw will clutch, So desperate were many, And urged their claims by scar and crutch, While some had not a penny. with the same of the same of the same

The cancus meets; how beat their hearts In anxious expectation!

Each hears his fate, and then departs,
And curses State and nation!

Then each one bemoaned his fate, And homeward sadly wended; Their patriotism was turned to hate— Their dreams of office ended!

She Knows.

[From the Boston Commercial Advertiser.] We flatter ourselves—we bearded boys— We fiatter ourselves—we bearded boys—
That we are deep and can conceal:
All that we know, and do, and feel,—
Our business sorrows and club-house joys,—
From the innocent creatures who make our tea;
But believe me, sir, they can see
Right through and through both you and me!
As if your clove or cardamon seed
Could hide your guilt in wine and weed!
Ah! foolish mortal, do you suppose
That only to saiff the scent of a rose,
And not the odor that's in your clothes. And not the odor that's in vour clothes And not the odor that's in your clothes, she's got that sweet little, pert little nose? Your screen is only a pane of glass, Through which she sees that you are—alas! By no means the lion you think within, But a long-cared thing in a lion's skin.

HOW FIFTY DOLLARS WAS LOST AND WON. From the Chicago Journal.] -Our friend he old Colonel is continually making investments on a small scale which disappoint him in their results. He has a spendthrift of it will give me great pleasure to drink yours a young nephew, who wrote to him from St. Louis the other day, saying:

"Dear Uncle,-There is a fellow down greenback that nobody will lend me that mount of money. Now, I have taken the pet, and if you will write me a letter enclosing a draft for one hundred dollars, saying you lend it to me, I will divide with you equally the hundred dollars that I will win from the fellow. I will send the fifty dollars by the very first mail-sure."

He sent the young scapegrace the one hundred dollars. We happened in his office when he opened the return letter, a day or two afterwards, enclosing fifty dollars. The Colonel shook his fat sides as he read the nephew's missive, which ran thusly:

"Hurrah! We've won the fool's money dear uncle. Here's your fifty dollars. Much if you will preface it with an agreeable sed-obliged. Yours, Tom." So the young lady, without much "He's a reckless rogue, the boy is," re-

ily always do that." "But, Colonel," we remarked, "you say you sent the boy one hundred dollars." "Yes-a draft for one bundred dollars, and here, you see, he sends me my half promp as the clock."

"And you say that nephew is honest, and has done the fair thing?" "Certainly; don't you see? Here's the fifty dollars." "Yes, but where is the one hundred dol-

lars you sent him?" pulled his mustache; then looked at us for a moment with eyes and mouth wide open. "Sure enough," he muttered ; "I hadn't thought of that. He ought to have sent me the second and third editions, all richly and one hundred and fifty dollars. The young uniformly bound in Russian leather, was sold rascal has done me out of fifty dollars clean poetry being good, though some rhyming is as a whistle! Well, well! I am an old fool,

And the old Colonel pocketed his fifty dol lars, tore the nephew's letter into little bits threw them upon the floor, and stamped his right foot upon them with sayage disgust.

Hungary. One day, walking promiscuously in the neighborhood of Ireplitz, he met a gentleman slowly pacing the road peared, and B chuckles over his good for the winter of 1875-76 with; but when he went for his wood it had disappeared, and B chuckles over his good for the peared, and B chuckles over his good for the peared, and B chuckles over his good for the winter of 1875-76 with; but when he went for the winter of 1875-76 with; but when he went for his wood it had disappeared. tranquilly smoking his porcelain pipe the while. His Majesty, always curious for information, saluted the stranger: " What are you, my good man?" he asked. " A magistrate," answered the stranger, somewhat taken aback by the abruptness of the queshand-shaking, no doubt, originated; for be-fore it became a mere friendly greeting a lot?" "Certainly." "Then," said the shake of the hand was accepted as a pledge. King, "allow me to congratulate you! When Ferdinand and Miranda strike their He was just moving away when it occurred to the magistrate that it tory. A friend says to him, "You have was now his turn to become the made a new portrait?" "Yes, an equestrian questioner. "And you, my good man, who figure beside the sea." "Life size?" "Yes." land, congratulating Yelverton upon having made his peace at Court, said to him: "I will desire your friendship, as you do mine, and the latter, thipking to confound the Hungarian, who did not, however, seem the least surprised. "Are you contented with your so, shaking Yelverton by the hand, he bade lot?" he demanded as he blew a whiff of smoke into the air. "Of course," replied his door, "Bear sold here." "Quite right," William, with some appearance of beginning said Hook. "He means to apprise us that the to feel annoyed. "Glad to hear it; allow me article is his own Bruin." A young gentle-to congratulate you," said the magistrate, as, man was asked to sing at a party where Hook taking another pull at his porcelain pipe and was, but he assured the company that he courteously saluting the King, he quietly could not sing, and added that they only continued his walk; and his Prussian Majesty, thoughtfully going on his way, did not feel exactly satisfied with the impression he out of you." had made on the Hungarian judge.

A BAD MAN .- [Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.]

" Pin up yer under lip, old man, an' stor "Who yer talkin' ter"? said Si, stopping "Talkin' to you; who do you tink I'm

talkin' to, you ole Guinea rooster, you!" "Yer don't know me, do yer"? said Si. "I don't keer who you is; you ain't no muslin, and felt happier. - Brooklyn Argus. grand army ob de 'public, no how!"

Just then Si took a run with head bent parson, who had been snugly tucked in his down, and two seconds after there was a sick

remarked over his shoulder: "I'm a bad nigger; allus wus; wus bad fore de war, bad all in de war, bad arter de neath her, and she never thought of that at war, and I'm de loudes' buttin' nigger you eber read bout in books wid de leabes all out and de kiver lost." and the

To-day the gentle rain patters on the sky Then he demanded their the strong man may be seated on the icy walk and calling for a war with Mexico .--

> Grace Greenwood tells of a devoted French husband who said to his young wife on the first wedding-anniversary, "My dear friend, this year has been the happiest day

> of my life." An invidious Chicago man has nailed to his door a card bearing the statement that

> From present reports centenarians will be as plenty in Philadelphia next year as brigadiers were in Washington during the war. According to Lord Houghton, Josquin

they might have been under more favorable circumstances.

Faribault, Minnesota, has had a case of love at first sight and marriage on the spot. A stranger in the city met a young lady. In an instant she captivated him. He proposed. She accepted. They were joined. And all within twenty-four hours of the second of introduction. No cards.

American poets."

American poets."

American poets."

The feiter who can't read a man's character by lookin' at his butes is no feller at all, 'soilloquized Big Jim as he sat on the post-office steps yesterday. When you see a man stubbin around with dried mud on his toes you kin set it down that he hasn't any git up in him. If he iet's the mud come way up his heel, you bet he can't earn a dollar a day, for he's slow. If he got dust on his butes he's reckless and won't never hay up snything. But it his butes catch the rays of the morning sun, and splinter 'em all to pleces in a blaze of slory, then he's bound to have a big house. Shing 'em all potato-hin full of bonds. Shing 'em all potato-hin full of bonds.

AN Unregisted King, - [From the Providence Press.]-The French King Louis XIV., at one period of his reign, in addition to his other accomplishments, undertook to make verses, and received from two of the literary men of the day instructions as to the best method for succeeding therein. He made one day a little madrigal which even he himself did not think any too good

of its kind, and then said to the Marechal de Gramont: "Marechal, I beg of you to be good enough to read this little madrigal and see if you ever saw a more miserable affair, because people have lately learned that I am fond of verses, and they bring them to me of all

kinds. The Marechal, after having read them, said to the King, "Sire, your Majesty judges divinely well of everything. It is true that this is the silliest and most ridiculous madrigal that I ever read."

The King began to laugh, and said to him, "Is it not true that the one who made it must have been a great coxcomb?" "Sire, it is impossible to give him any

other name." "Ob, well," said the King, "I am delighted that you have spoken so honestly to me about it, for I am the one who made it." "Ob, sire, what treachery! Let your Majesty give it back to me, for I read it carelessly and in a hurry."
"No, M. le Marechal; first sentimentaare

always the most natural." The King laughed a great deal at this little joke, and every one was of the opinion that it was the most cruel thing that could be done to an old courtier.

We find Hook heading the list of with whom Lord Lennox knew. "I first became acquainted with Theodore Hook," he writes. "at a dinner-party given by the late Richard Barham ('Ingoldsby') some fifty years ago, and was at once struck with his wit and readiness at repartee. Cannon was present, and the evening passed off delightfully. At a late hour, or rather at an early hour in the morning, our host showed some signs of weariness, and, being called out of the room, his health was proposed and drunk with the usual honors. On his return Hook said, 'We have had the pleasure of drinking your health in your absence.' 'And,' replied Barham. in your absence.' After this broad but proper hint we rose to take our departure. You know everything,' said Cannon, 'what's here who offers to bet me a hundred-dollar going on?' 'I am,' responded Hook, suiting the action to the word."

A STORY OF ROTHSCHILD .- [From the Jewish Messenger.] - Here is a hint for the ladies of the fair. Baron Edward de Rothschild is expected to be among the visitors, and he will undoubtedly be in great demand. During one of the fairs in Paris some years ago Baron James de Rothschild was a patron. Chancing to pass a stand where some pretty young ladies were installed, he asked in a bantering tone, "Well, my dears, what can I do for you?" "Ah, Baron," said one, "you can give us your autograph." "With pleasure," responded the gallant old Baron, ado. wrote on a dainty slip of paper, "I marked the Colonel, "but you see he is hereby donate to --- charity ten thousand honest. He does as he agrees-all our fam- francs"; and the Baron immediately signed his name in full, and smilingly paid the amount to the enterprising Parisian. Which fair young New Yorker will try this experiment with our distinguished visitor?

"Bonnymune," said the connoisseur "here's an auld folio—it's a play-book—that I wad like to borrow for awhile if there'e nae objection." "Borrow!" replied the Laird. The chap's doitit, I think. Didna' I tell ye to cart awa' the bale lot o' them? Pit the folio in your saddle-bags, man. Mak' a kirk The Colonel's smiling face suddenly be- and a mill o't, or licht your pipe with the be the veritable first edition of Shakspearerarity now almost unattainable by collectors at any price, and which afterward, flanked by to the late Mr. James Roche, of Castle Granagh, for £500. So much for the Laird of Bonnymune's worldly prudence in regard to his estimation of old books. - Bric-a-Brac Series.

Two farmers, B and C, living near town, How a Country Magistrate got the Better of a King.—[From the Figaro.]—In 1864 the German Emperor, then only King of Prussia, made an incognito journey into Hungary. One day, walking promise bash for the winter of 1875 to the story of the s disputed about a tree that stood near the enough without fire whenever the subject is mentioned.—Marietta Register.

> I wish I could find a transition to tell you of the magnificent portrait of Emile de Girardin just painted by Carolus Duran. Duran is a great artist, with a boundless pride. He calls each of his portraits a page of his-"And the horse?" "Yes." "And the

sea?" "Life size also," said Duran. This would be a good man to paint your colossal Liberty. ARSENE HOUSSAYE.

An illiterate vender of beer wrote ever wished to make a but of him. "Oh, no," said the wit; "all we want is to get a stave

In one block in the western part of De troit, says the Free Press, there are eight ladies who won't go to church on Sunday because a ninth lady has an India shawl and they haven't. And the lady who has it won't go because there is no chance for her to show off the shawl before the eight,

whose feelings she well understands. An Albany man who had quite forgotten a commission entrusted to him by his wife slipped on the ice going home and got s blow on the head that instantly reminded him of her. Then he walked back half a mile, purchased that quarter of a yard of "If England," said Fitz Boodle, oracu-A RATHER COOL WEDDING.—A writer tells "Look hyar, I'm de mos' discourageous larly, "should attempt to occupy Egypt, she story of a runaway couple who reached the nigger in dis Atlany City, and I'll jis take dis may find that Egypt will occupy her longer pied that we left. - Graphic.

A lady put her watch under her pillow the other night, but couldn't keep it there because it disturbed her sleep. And there all the time was her bed-ticking right underall .- Cincinnati Commercial.

The champion pie-eater of America has been discovered at Mohrsville, Pa. He contracted to eat an apple pie thirty inches in circumference in ten bites, and actually deyoured it in eight.

SEINE-THREAD, &c. NOTICE TO FISHERMEN AND DEALERS IN SEINE-THEAD.

The first supply of my own importation SEINE-THREAD has arrived (next to arrive by the Allan Line steamer Nova Scottan). I am now prepared to furnish my customers with the best Seine-Thread of all numbers at from ten to twenty per cent less than it can be bought of any importer in the United States. SEINE-TWINES, SEINE-LINES, CORKS, and OORK WOOD always on hand at very low prices, SEINES MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE. L. LICHTENSTEIN,

Importer of Scine-Thread, 1705 and 1707 Franklin street. HATS, CAPS, &c.

HATS, FURS, AND MILLINERY. 1009 MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE. Choicest and latest styles and novelties opening daily at, MACMURDO & REDFORD'S,

CANCERS CURED.

CANCERS, TUMORS, AND ALL KINDS OF

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN TREATED WITH SUCCESS. trass into building and an ar-

nently located at this place I wish to say to the pu

lic that I offer for consideration a list of certificate thatare unquestionable of CURES that I have

orter & roll oct... 1290.055 ...... successful practice in these diseases I feel free to Hides, Leniner, des. offer my remedies to afflicted humanity withou

made in your midst; and after twenty-one years o

THE KNIFE IS NOT USED IN ANY CASE nothings to lind and marriage WHATEVER.

fear or favor.

Office hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Office, No 119 west Cary street, corner of Jefferson, Rich-DR. A. G. WOLLARD.

Payener Miles, Eye.

CERTIFICATES. RICHMOND, VA., September 21, 1875.

Dr. A. G. Wollard:
My Dear Sir,—After four years of pain and sufferlog with a Cancer, covering the back of my right
hand and wrist, I am now entirely relieved by your
practice. Before consulting you I had tried many
remedies, and, besides, had called in four physicians remedies, and, besides, had called in four physicians of this city, whose practice did me no good; and after being almost at the point of despair I was induced to try your practice, which has made a perfect cure of my hand. With a grateful heart I give you this my certificate, and trust that any poor sufferer who may see this will call upon you and be healed also. May God in His mercy bless, protect, and defend you from all harm, and suffer you to live long, that you may bring comfort, health, and happiness to thousands of sufferers, is the prayer of your evergrateful friend,

Corner Fourth and Main streets, Richmond, Va.

BIG LICK, ROANOKE COUNTY, VA., July 12, 1875.

Dr. A. G. Wollard: My friends Messrs. Kindred & Callaway, of your city, write me that you would like to know how I am getting slong withmy sore eye that you treated while I was in kichmond. I would say to you that my eye is perfectly well. Some called it a Cancer-wart and others a Scabcancer. It had been troubling me for four years, and was gradually growing worse, and gave me great uneasiness. I had ticle various remedies, and all to no effect. After reading in the Religious Herald a reply from Messrs. Jeter & Dickinson to the Medical Faculty I at once determined to call on you, and this is the result, for which I thank you and these served as you have heretefore done, I am your well-wisher,

B. T. TINSLEY.

TO ALL WHOM IT SAIA CONCRESS.

FREDERICKSBURG. V.A., January 28, 1875.
Having suffered for a number of years with Cancer under the left eye, and friling in the use of a great many remedies—my eye all the time getting worse, until the cancer had drawn the upper lid so as to close the eye, and my general health was so close the eye, and my general health was so the cancer. It had been troubling me for four years, and was gradually growing worse, and gave me great uneasiness. I had tick any one for four years, and was gradually growing worse, and gave me great many remedies—my general health was so close the eye, and my general health was so close the eye, and my general health was so close the eye, and my general health was so close the eye, and my general health was so close the eye, and fing in the use of a great many remedies—my yealthet the cancer had drawn the upper lid so to close the eye, and fing in the use of a wreat many remedies—my yealthet the cancer had drawn the upper lid so to close the eye, and fing in the cancer was freat many remedies—my yealthet the left eye, out of the cancer was flerted for a number of years with Cancer under the left eye, and friing in the extent the cure had drawn the upper lid so to close the eye, and fing in the extent t

This is to certify that I had a tumor located at the inner corner of my eyebrow, about the size of a mar ble, extending down in the corner of my eye. I has been coming for some eight years, and for the last three or four years gave me much uneasiness, as my eye was much affected by it, but after some six weeks of Dr. Wollard's treatment the tumor came out and my eye was well, and it has now been well and it was now well and not injuring my sight in the least; so I can heartly recommend the Doctor to all who may be sfficted with similar diseases.

R. A. JOSEPH.

No. 2120, corner Short and Scott streets,
Union Hill, Richmond, Va.

DINWIDDIE COURTHOUSE, VA., November 1, 1875.

Dr. A. G. Wollard: Dear Sir,—I write to inform you and all others suffering with Cancer that you medicine has made a perfect cure of a Cancerous Tumor on my arm of twenty-two years' standing had the attendance of the best physicians. of the county without benefit, but it continued to county without benefit, but it continued to grow worse, and my sufferings became unbearable till relieved by your treatment, and now gratefully send you this certificate, and advise all persons

send you this certificate, and advise an person suffering with Caucer in any form to apply to you and be cured. For my cure and all your kinduess to me I shall ever be deeply grateful.

Yours gratefully and respectfully.

SARAH E. CABANESS.

CHILESBURG, CAROLINE COUNTY, VA., November 18th, 1875.

I deem it due to Dr. Wolkard and the public to say that my wife had a Cancer (or wait of a cancer ous nature) under her left eye, which was yery pain ous nature) under her left eye, which was very painful and annoyed her greatly. She tried a number of remedies without any good effect. In December, 1874, she placed herself under the treatment of Dr. A. G. Wollard, and in twenty days was entirely well. It has now been nearly a year since it was cured, and any one unacquainted with her would not perceive the slightest scar. Given under my hand this day and date as above written.

G. ALLENSWORTH.

TO THE PUBLIC. After being a sufferer for twenty years from a Cancer located immediately below my left eye I consulted Dr. A. G. Wollard, and at once put myself under his treatment. In the course of a few weeks I was entirely well, thank God, and am able to pursue my daily avocations with health and strength.

I feel great sympathy for the afflicted with cancer, therefore I publish this for the benefit of those afflicted with that awful disease.

JOHN BAXLEY, corner of Twelfth and Perry streets.

corner of Twelfth and Perry streets.

MANCHESTER, VA., May 30, 1874.

RICHMOND, VA., September 3, 1874.

I wish to say to the afflicted that I have been a sufferer for a long time with a very ugly Cancer on my upper lip, which had extended considerably into my nose, disfiguring my whole face and rapidly spreading. The pain was so intense that I was unable to do anything. My life seemed to burden me. Fortunately I was informed of Dr. A. G. Wollard's treatment of such cases. I applied to him, and at once went under his care; and after the lapse of three weeks the Cancer came out with all its roots. I he sore is now healed up, and but very little marks left—thelip and nose as natural as ever; and can never but feel grateful to the Dector for his skill in my case.

Mrs. E. TURNER.

RICHMOND, VA., June 18, 1875. Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Dear Sir.—It has been my misfortune to be afflicted for ten years with a Cancer on the left side of my face and ness. It began on my face, and spread till it nearly covered one side of my nose. It was very painful, and I was most miserable in consequence of it. From the time of its first appearance up to the time that you took it in hand I tried various remedies, and two of our most eminent physicians practiced upon it for three years, but availed nothing; still it grew larger. You began to practice upon it for three years, but availed nothing; still it grew larger. You began to practice upon it the 10th day of April last, and in three or four weeks from that date the cancer was entitled, and after long years of anguish and had health I was once more happy and well. Words fall me. Never can I express the one thousandth part of the Contentment, happiness, and intense gratitude I feel; but that God may grant you success in all your efforts in relieving suffering humanity, and eternal blessings and happiness, shall ever be my most carnest desire and heartfelt prayer.

With much gratitude and sincerity,

I am, respecifully.

JOHN WHITWORTH.

I am, respectfully,
John Whitworth.

1119 south Fifth street, or Eleventh and Byrd streets.

P. S. I shall ever be most happy to testify to any one, but especially to the afflicted, of the great and perfect cure you have effected for me.

RICHMOND, VA., June 11, 1875. RICHMOND, VA., June 11, 1875.

I have been a sufferer for some time from that disease called Scrotula, and had a lump under my left jaw, which was very annoying to me. After a treatment with Dr. A. G. Wolard for several weeks I am glad to say that the lump is gone, and I feel well and free from toe disease, and can cheerfully recommend his treatment to all of the afficted who may be suffering from this disease.

MARY ELLEN BOLTON. CANCER.

BICHMOND WA. January 30, 1875.

Dr. A. G. Wolfard is a citizen of Richmond, of good character, and judging from what we hear of him, has been very successful in the treatment of Cancers and Scrofula. The testimentals of persons whom he has relieved are so numerous that we can safely commend him to those who are suffering from the diseases which he undertakes to cure.

JETER & DICKINSON.

BICHMOND, July 22, 1874.

Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Dear Sir.—I was for the past twenty-four years smitched with a virulent Cancer on my right cheek, about the size of a walnut. After irving yarious about the size of a walnut, After irving yarious pall hopes of ever being cured, I was fortunately hunded one of your circular: After reading it carefully I was induced to call and see you, and it is now with pleasure that I can state that after a treatment of three months the Cancer is out, the sore healed up sound and well, and can now hear testimenty to the efficacy of your treatment of Cancer by your invalvable Vegerable Medicine.

I would advise all who suffer from cancer to visit you at once and get cured. Yours gratefully.

TO THE PUBLIC

TO THE PUBLIC. This is to certify that I was afficied with a Cancer which covered the whole upper lip for some time, causing me severe pain and discress all was informed of Dr. A. G. Wollard's Cancer Medicines. After consulting the Doctor at his office, £23 Franklin street, I was induced to take treatment. I am happy to say that after fourteen days the cancer completely came out, and in the course of six weeks it was entirely healed up, and am now sound and well, and must add that the treatment caused me very little pain. and must add that the treatment caused me very little pain.

I think this method of treating causer much surer than knife operation, and I can cheerfully recommend by. Wolfard, whose candor. I think, will secure the confidence of almost any sufferer.

RICHMOND, VA., May 3, 1874.

RICHMOND, VA., May 3, 1874.

WHITE STONE, LANCASTER COUNTY, VA., Cotober 2.1874.

This is to certify that I was a great sufferer from Cancer, located on the back of my neck, which made its appearance some six years ago. I have been treated by several physiciaus of high standing, but never obtained a cure. I underwent an operation by the knife. No good resulted, but reemed to grow worse. Having heard of Dr. A. G. Wollard's (o Richmond) treatment of such cases I went to se worse. Having heard at Dr. A. G. Wollard's (of Fichmond) treatment of such cases I went to see him, and he undertook my case. I can now recommend his cancer treatment to the world, as mine has dropped out, is now healed up and well; and it affords me the greatest pleasure of my life to bear testimony to the remarkable cure that Dr. Wollard has so successfully made in my case.

THOMAS FAUNTLEROY.

BOWLING GREEN, CAROLINE COUNTY, VA., September 20. 1874. I wish to bear testimony to the speedy cure that Dr. A. G. Wollard, of Richmond, has made on my case of Cancer, which was located on my lower lip. It gave me such pain that caused me great neasiness, as the cancer grew rapidly and bled frequently. Hearing of Dr. Wollard's success in such cases, I at once applied to the Doctor for treatment, and am glad to say that after four weeks the cancer came out and is now healed up; and can now cheerfully say that I feel free from all its effects, and am perfectly satisfied with the cure.

Mrs. William Taylor.

BOWLING GREEN, CABOLINE COUNTY, VA., January 25, 1875. Dr. A. G. Wollard: In justice to suffering hu manity and from what is due to you, I take pleasure in adding this my testimony to your skill in the treatment of Cancer. I had a cancer on the left of the proposed about the size of the half of the treatment of Cancer. I had a cancer on the left side of my nose about the size of the half of a hulled walnut, of two years' standing. It bled very frequently, and for the past six months grew quite rapidly. Fearing its fatal result, I availed myself of the advice of three of the best physicians in this State. They told me it was a very dangerous thing, and to let it alone. Finding it grew so rapidly, and having heard of the success of your treatment, I determined to apply to you. After having examined my case I placed myself under your care, and after three months' treatment I am happy to say the Cancer is all healed, and I consider my nose perfectly sound and well, suffering no inconvenience from it whatever.

from it whatever.

It is but proper that I should add this my testimony to your successful treatment of the most terrible scourge of suffering humanity, that those who are similarly affected may avail themselves of your services.

WILLIAM GRAVATT. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

FREDERICKSBURG. VA., January 28, 1875.
Having suffered for a number of years with Cancer under the left eye, and failing in the use of a great many remedies—my eye all the time getting worse, until the cancer had drawn the upper lid so as to close the eye, and my general health was so much impaired that I had lost all hope of recovery—my friends urged me to try Dr. A. G. Wollard, of Hichmond. And while I consented to make the trial I was fearful that the application of medicine strong enough to effectually kill the cancer would destroy the sight of the eye; but I am very much gratified to announce that the cure has been entirely effected without any lojury whatever to the eye. And I hereby take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Wollard to all persons afflicted with cancer.

P. S.—Tbis is to certify that the above statement

MANCHESTER, VA., January 20, 1875.

Some fifteen years ago I was afflicted with what is called Skia-cancer, it making its appearance on the inside of my nose, and exceuding about one inch inside of both of my nostrils. It caused me much pain and unhappiness; and after trying all the remedies in my reach with no avail I concluded to try the treatment of Dr. A. G. Wollard, of Richmond, Va., and after two months' trial of his practice I am very glad to say that I find myself well, and consider the cure permanent. The affected parts show no trace of the treatment, being perfectly free from all shoofing pains and disease.

I can most heartily recommend all persons who are afflicted with such diseases to apply to Dr. Wollard, who has made such an effectual cure in my case. And let me here say that I never suffered one half while under his treatment that I did in the

half while under his treatment that I did in the

RICHMOND, VA., December 10, 1874.

Dr. A. G. Wollard: Dear Sir,—It is with profound gratifude that I am now able to return you my most sincere thanks for, as I might say, a miraculous cure of my leg. And am also glad to have it in my power to state to the publicand my friends who were so kind to help me in my distress that for a term of four years I was afflicted with Scrofula. During that period I tried every remedy that could be thought of, as well as having been under

Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Dear Sir,—It affords me the greatest pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your treatment of Cancer. I have been suffering from severe cancer since 1854, for the cure of which I spared neither time nor money, having consulted many eminent physicians, but without effect, until I heard of your Cancer Medicine. As a last resort, however, I applied to you, and I am happy to say that your treatment of me has been so successful that I sm now entirely well and enjoying excellent health. I have therefore no healtation in recommending your medicine, which has acted like a charm on me, removing the cancer in toto, and thus giving me new life and health to enjoy it, for which I shall ever remain truly grateful.

Very respectfully yours. &c.,

W. H. McKee.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., May 1, 1875.

RICHMOND, VA., September 15, 1874.

This is to certify that I. Josephine Folks, was afflicted with a Cancer or Cancer-Tumor under my arm near the arm-pit. It caused me great uneasiness, being very larce. I applied to Dr. A. G. Wolferd, and after a successful treatment of two months I am glad to state that I am now entirely well; and from his treatment of my case I enjoy better health than I ever did before.

JOSEPHINE FOLKS.

The names and residences of many more person

ethical bis chert guined de 8-law2wawit DB. A. G. WOLLARD. dorted if 114 : southered

HOOMS, STATIONERY, & CHOICE BOOKS FOR A LADYS LIBRARY

Miss Edgeworth's Novela and Tales, 10 volumes, 515. The same in half culf, \$25.
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ane Austrn's Soreia, 5 volumes, \$4.
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By Miss EVANS. \$2. Also, by same author Beulen, \$1.75; St. Elime, \$2; Vashti, \$2; Macaria \$1.70; and Inex, \$1.75.

RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

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1876. NOW IS THE TIME 1876. best test the thip being their J.T. ELLYSON, has larger A NEWS-DEALER AND BOOKSELLER, 1112 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA. AGENT FOR THE PUBLISHERS AND THE PUBL for all the Magazines published in this country and

Europe, will send any of the following papers an intrope, will sent any address (postage paid) on re-ceipt of the prices ansexed, which are the pub-lishers' lowest rates. The EDUCATIONAL JOHN-NAL, with any of the following periodicals, with the supplied at \$1.20 : DAMES. The later when New York Herald
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WEEKLIES Day of The Park No. 1 Country Gentleman Courier des Etats Unis Christian at Work (with chromos)......

ron Age..... Plymeuth Pulpit Pilot (Boston) Bural New Yorker Saturday Star Journal

Sciectic Magazine..... Educational Journal of Virginia...... rank Leslie's Pleasant Hours.....

Herald of Health. Hall's Journal of Health. Lippincott's Magazine Le Bon Ton (fashious)

Odd and New...
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Milliner and Dressmaker (London)
Peters's Musical Monthly.
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DENTISTRY.

view 3
Southern Review 5
Westminster Review 5
Blackwood and four Esglish Reviews 7.1.15

J. T. ELLYSON, News-dealer.

1112 Main street, Richmond Va.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS."

I have moved my office to 711. GRACE STREET, between Seventh and Eighth. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
My patients may be assured of having me attend to their teeth so long as I am able to practice deathstry, as I am not going to leave Richmond.

no 29-2w\*
P. DAVISON.

REMOVAL OF DENTAL

and Kighin (masses to execute in the approved appliances to execute in the line of my profession. A call solicited work in the line of my profession. A call solicited work in the line of my profession. A call solicited work in the line of my profession. A call solicited work in the line of my profession.

DENTAL ROOMS

over Mesers. Meade & Baker's drug store

MAIN STREET, . between Ninth and Tenth.

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DENTIST

(formerly of Wayt & Mahony).

office, 625 Main street, between Sixth and Seventh

CITY TAXES FOR 1875.

TEN PER CENTUM

TWENTY PER CENTUM

maining half; and that

L. M. COWARDIN. D. D. S., Assistant.

TOHN MAHONY,

JUD. B. WOOD, D. D. S.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE wit either of the four-dollar weeklies or monthlies for \$10. Agriculturist 50
Atlantic Monthly 4 00
Arthur's Home Magazine 2 50 Blackwood
Ballou's Monthly
Chambers's Journal

709 porth First street, Richmond, Va. SUTHERLAND'S WHARF, 
LANCASTER COUNTY, VA.

I was afflicted with Cancer on the nose for a long time—so much so that it had eaten off a good portion of my nose, and was making great progress. It was located near the end of my nose, and had eaten through, disfiguring me very much. Hearing of 1)r. Wollard's great success in curing cancer, I went to him and placed myself under his treatment. After several weeks of his practice the cancer came out, but left me very much disfigured. The place has healed up perfectly sound, leaving no trace of the symptoms of the disease whatever.

I would advise all who are suffering with such a disease not to neglect it, as I did, and thereby become disfigured for life, but call on Dr. Wollard at once and be cured. His treatment is not severe, but mild and sure.

Yours respectfully.

JOHN HENDERSON. Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours.
Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine.
Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun.
Frank Leslie's Boys of America.
Galaxy.
Godey's Lady's Book (with chromos.).
Good Words.
Good Thinks.
Harper's Baznr.
Herald of Health.

Respectfully yours, JOHN CLEMENTS, Ninth street between Hull and Decatur.

Ninth street between Hull and Decatur.

RICHMOND, October 2, 1874.

This is to certify that I was affilcied with Cancer, and after trying various remedies—all to no purpose—I called on Dr. A. G. Wollard and immediately went under his treatment. I am giad now to state, and also bear testimony to his invaluable remedy and cure for Cancer. The Cancer is all out the sores healed up sound and well.

I take this medium to show to the public the estimation that I hold the Doctor in for so effectually relieving me of that terrible disease Cancer.

WILLIAM A. WARD.

for a term of four years. I was afflicted with scrofula. During that period I tried every remedy that
could be thought of, as well as having been under
the treatment of some of the very best physicians
in the country; but all to no purpose—they could
do nothing for me. I was recommended to consult
Dr. A. G. Wollard. I immediately consulted him,
and on his examination of my leg he found nine
bad sores. I took his advice, and paid strict attention to his treatment, and am now happy to state
that eight out of the nine are healed up; the other
one I have no hesitancy in saying will in a short
while be well. I forgot to say that during four
years and upwards I was compelled to walk on
crutches, but now, thank God, I can get along
without their aid. Doctor, you are at liberty to
publish this if you see fit, as it is my own free will
and expression. And I most cheerfully recommend
ihose who may be suffering with similar disease
to your treatment of wild-herb medicine.

No. 1129 Sevanteenth street,
Richmond, Va.

WEST POINT, IOWA, January 25, 1874.

WILLIAMSBURG, YA., May 1, 1875.

Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Dear Sir,—I have had a Cancer on the right side of my nose for the last eight years about the size of half a dollar. For the past two years it has been exceedingly painful and very feverish, and it has been growing rapidly for the last six or twelve months. I have tide various and numerous remedles that I have read of and been advised to try, all without any effect whatever, until I heard of you, and placed myself under your charge: and after a treatment of about three months I am happy to say it is perfectly cured. I feel free to recommend you to any who may be afflicted in like manner.

Yery respectfully, JAMES S. MCCAN.

who have been cu ed will be furnished by mai upon application in person, the contract

BUSINESS CARDS, \$2 to \$6 per thouand postage that a more a real and A. I.

RALLHAM LINE

CHEMIPPARE AND UNIO RADIOSE
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.
Sel Richtman, VA., November 27, 1875

ville at 6:07 P. M.; arrives in Richmond at 5:47 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 3.—THROUGH MAIL—NEW YORK FOR THE FOUTH—Leave: Richmond at 2:30 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:52 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Dunville at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Dunville at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Control at 7:50 A. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 8:08 A. M.; TRAIN NO. 4.—THROUGH MAIL, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at 9:15 P. M.; leaves Salisbury at 11:58 A. M.; leaves Greensboro at 3:15 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 6:18 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 11:35 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 2:22 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHBURG ACCOMMONATION, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 2:22 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHBURG ACCOMMONATION, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 9. A. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 12:36 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 2 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 5:20 P. M. No tickets to points beyond Burkeville will be sold by this train.

TRAIN NO. 6.—RIERERFULLE ACCOMMONATION.

TRAIN No. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION, Fasiward—Leaves Burkeville at 1:20 P. M.; arrives at Elchmond at 4:43 P. M.

Train No. 2 counects at Richmond with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Greensboro', with trains to and from Releigh and Goldeboro'.

All through trains connect at Richmond and Dandee with trains on the Richmond, Fredericisburg and Potomac railroad, and Washington City. Virginia Midland and Great Southern railroad to and from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

Extrains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Richmond with the Richmond. York River and Obesapeake Eallroad trains to and from Baltimore and eastern points.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Charlotte with trains on the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Jame mairead to and from Greenville, Atlanta, Montgomery, Hobite, Pensacola, New Orleans, and all southwestern points.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Charlotte with the Charlotte, Columbia and Atlanta railroad for Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Tallahassee, and all southern points.

Trains Nos. 6 connects at Burkeville with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohlo railroad, from Lynchburk, Chattanooga, and all southwestern points.

Trains not bagage the Richmond to New Orleans.
Pullman sleepers run on all night trains.

Local tickets are good only for a continuous passage to the points named on the ticket. Re lay-over checks will be given. TRAIN NO. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION.

over checks will be given.
T. M. R. TALCOTT, B Macarine General Passenger

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY.

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Leave Richmond Souris.

5:10 A.M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for all points South and West. Sleeping car attached run a through to Weldon.

7:45 A. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday), with coach attached, for Petersburg, and stations on the Southlide road, Lynchburg, and the West.

1:45 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, compating for all points South and West. Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk. Riegant patior-car attached runs through to Weldon.

5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with coach allached.

11:54 A. M., day) with coach attached.

11:54 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, coaneoling with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East 5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sundays coach attached. 7:35 P. M., THROUGH Mall daily (except funday), connecting with Ricamond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West, Pullman

for all points East and West, Pallman sleeper attached, runping, through to Baltmore. Also making close connection with the Chesapeake and Ohioraliroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West.

The MAIL TRAINS will rot stop between Elemond and Petersburg except at Chester.

Passengers for Charlestop, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Florida, and Bouthwest, Georgia, who leave Richmond by morning trains, are informed that this line is the only one that connects through without delay or break in schedule. without delay or break in schedule.

Trains on Clover Hill rallroad leave Clover Est.

Pits at 6:30 A. M., and returning will leave Ohester at 2:40 P. M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS.

Appoint tox depot A. SHAW, Superintendent. HICHMOND, YOUR RIVER AND CHESAPARES RAILHOAD COMPANY, OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT, RICHMOND, VA., May 10, 1878. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, and alv PASSENGER TRAINS leave West Point DAILY at S A. M., arriving at Richmond at 16 E. M. leave Bichmond at 3 P. M., arriving at West Point o P. M. Trains connect at West Point with steamers from

ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from

Baltimore and all eastern points on WEDN DAYS, FRIDAYS, and SUNDAYS, and steamers for Baltimore and all eastern points DAYS, FRIDAY, and Schillary, assistemers for Baltimore and all eastern point MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS Fare to Washington.

Fare to Philadelphia. Having removed to my newly-fitted deatal rooms. No. 703 south side of Main street, between Seventh and Klighth (first floor), I am prepared with the most approved appliances to execute in the beat style all approved appliances to execute in the beat style all approved appliances to execute in the beat style all approved appliances to execute in the beat style all solicited. on the Richmond and Danville railroad for a 11 southern points.

LOCAL FREIGHT TRAINS with passenger-coaches attached leave Richmond at 6:05 A. M. on TURSDAYS, THURSDAYS, and 8ATURDAYS, and leave West Point for Richmond the same days at 11:08 A. M., arriving at Richmond at 3:55 P. M. The management takes pleasure in announcing to the travelling public and shippers that the steamers of this line between Baltimore and West Point have been refuted in the most thorough manner for the accommodation of passengers and freight.

freight.

Travellers taking this line arrive in Baltimore in ample time to connect with the rail lines for Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and all eastern. and western points.

Freights will be given the utmost dispatch.

ransfers at Richmond of freights to or from so ern points.

H. T. DOUGLASS, Superintend
W.N. BRAGG, Master Transportation. my

RICHMOND, FRED'S & POTOBLIC R. R. CO., OFFICE GENERAL TROUBLE AGENT. BICHMOND. Set tember 11, 1875. CHEDULE OF TRAINS. 2:35 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio
railroad at Shehherd, opposite Alexandria—due at Camben station, Baltmore at 9:15 P. M.—and with New

more, at. 9-15 P. M. - and with New York train (THROUGH SHEFFER FROM SHEFFERD TO NEW YORS); and with New York Night Exacts are with New York Night Exacts at Washington; arriving at Charles Street station, Raitmore at 1950 P. M. THROUGH SLEEPER PROB WASHINGTON TO NEW YORK; leaves Byrd-sirect station (Sobskaye excepted), connecting it Washington with the Baltimore and Polomas and Baltimore and Objo railyones. This office will be open daily from \$ sociock A.
M. to 6 o'clock P. M. from the 15TH to the \$15D
DAY OF DEUEMBER, inclusive, for the purpose
of receiving from any person who has already paid
one half only of the city taxes charged to him the will be added to the amount of said remaining half of the tax charged in every case where the party assessed shall fall to pay said remaining half within the time so limited. the time so limited.

"But in case any person having failed to pay in
the month of June one hasf of the city taxes due
from such person shall fail to pay the whole amount
thereof on ar before the 3 ist day of December
there shall be added.

on I Union of the light of the

The Collector would especially call attention to the delinquent bills,

BEAL AND PERSONAL In addition to the twenty per cent to be added be is directed by ordinance to post a convert all deliza-quent personal bills at the from door of the City Hall during the February term of the Hastings Court.

JOAN R. REGNAULF, del-lm 1931 BULLHEADS, S. to SIG DET Trans, of the